and civilization and ought to have been re

jected at the start by the unanimous vot of all the consuls. How the tragedy

difficult to predict. If the governments of

England and America do not put in time

stop as to the action of their representative

ancient laws and customs."

here they will have on their hands the blood of a good-hearted people driven to death and destruction in maintaining its

EN ROUTE TO SAMOA.

German Cruiser Ordered to Apia an

Another May Be Sent. BERLIN, April 16 .- The protected cruiser

Cormoran, according to reliable informa-

tion obtained by the Associated Press, is

just now the only German vessel on her

Apia, Samoan islands. The gunboat Moewe

has arrived at Matupi, New Britain, off the coast of Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, the German

protectorate in southeast Papua, from

which point she may be ordered to Apia

speedily if the situation should demand.

Both the Cormoran (1,540 tons displacement)

and the Moewe (848 tons displacement) are much smaller and of less fighting power than the protected cruiser Hertha (5,650 tons

displacement), which is now on her way to

Asian waters, where, on her arrival, the total German squadron will have a displace-

ment of 40,000 tons and an equipment of 3,400

men. The protected cruiser Geier (1,776 tons

displacement) is now beginning a cruise along the Pacific coast of the United States.

BRISBANE, Queensland, April 16.-The German protected cruiser Cormoran, en

oute for Samoa from China, has arrived

here. She reports that on March 23 she struck

a reef in the Bismarck archipelago, between Kaiser Wilhelm and New Ireland, where she

remained fast for six days. The cruiser will

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Its Great Work in Furnishing Liter-

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Washing-

on annual meeting of the American Tract

Society was held this evening in the First

Congregational Church, the Rev. S. M. New-

man, D. D., pastor, presiding. Rev. J.

sented a report of the society's work. Gen-

eral Morgan, ex-commissioner of Indian af-

fairs and corresponding secretary of the

graphic description of his recent trip

through Cuba, including many stirring inci-

dents relating to the condition of the people

there before and after the late war and the

unusual opportunity for missionary work in

The field secretary's report called atten-

tion to the fact that the specific work of the

society was to carry the gospel message to

the churchless millions, stating that from

one-third to one-half of our population ap-

parently was indifferent to and untouched

by churches, and that Sabbath desecration

number of periodicals printed during the

year amounted to about 1,806,000 and the

total number of monthlies since the be-

ginning of the issue to 213,000,000. The so-

ciety publishes the gospel truth in 153 lan-

guages and dialects. The society, said the

report, is allied to all Christian churches.

Its work is interdenominational and thor-

oughly evangelical. It precedes and sup-

plants church evangelism. It prints both at home and abroad. It gives large aid to

foreign mission stations. Through its col-

porters it goes from house to house in the

ated wards of our cities. Since the organi-

zation of colportage over 15,000,000 family

000 families have been spoken on the

subject of personal religion. If we esti-

mate that there are from three to

persons in each household,

said the report, some idea of

vast numbers that have been reached in this

manner. A considerable number of new pub-

lications have been added during the past

year. The total number of grants in pub-

lication have reached a value of upward of

two and a quarter millions of dollars. The

grants of cash and electrotype to foreign

anguages amounts to about \$800,000. The

society, during the late war, distributed

over seven and one-half million pages of

Christian literature in the army and navy,

sending over 35,000 pages to the Philippine

slands, and is now publishing extensively in

the Spash language for missionary work in

the newly-acquired islands. It is further-

more distributing Christian literature in the

colporter wagon and missionaries. The in-

and an earnest appeal is made for additional

WILL ADJOURN THURSDAY

Pennsylvania Legislature Not Likely

to Elect a Successor to Quay.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 16.-The Legis-

Thursday next, in accordance with a joint

resolution adopted early in the session fix-

ing April 20 as the date for final adjourn-

ment. The outlook at present indicates ad-

States senator. The selection of ex-United

States Senator Quay to succeed himself is

scarcely possible under the existing strained

relations of the factions, and the an-

nounced decision of Mr. Quay to remain in

the field, it is believed, will retain to him

the votes of most if not all of his followers

to the end. The chances of any other can-

didate receiving sufficient votes to elect is

thus rendered extremely doubtful, particu-

larly as there is no sign of a break in the

ranks of the Democrats, who have stead-

fastly voted as a unit for their party candi-

Quay and anti-Quay Republicans and the

Democrats-with neither having enough to

elect, is, therefore, likely to be maintained

during the remaining three days of the ses-

sion. It is generally admitted that no joint

ballot can be taken on Thursday, as 12

o'clock noon is the time fixed for adjourn-

Three separate conferences of Republic-

an legislators have been called for to-mor-

row night. It is said that earnest endeavor

will be made by some of the legislators to

bring about through these conferences some

compromise or agreement by which the

deadlock can be broken. It is asserted here

to-night by some of the leaders that these

meetings will result only in stiffening up

the lines of the opposition forces and that

no candidate can get supporters enough for

is, however, awaited with considerable in-

erest, and many of the members still have

NEW JERSEY STRIKES.

Situation at the Window-Glass Works

and Bottle Factories.

now on hand. Those latter classes of work-

yesterday. The Cumberland, the Cohansey

Cincinnati Dogs to Be Paraded.

CINCINNATI, O., April 16.-The bench

the More-Jonas factories refuse

ware for them to work on.

ment, and the joint convention cannot le-

galy meet until that hour.

ment without the election of a United

York, delivered an address.

ature to Churchless Millions.

proceed to Sydney, New South Wales, for

Mataafa and his followers will end is

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FOOD FOR PORTO RICANS WILL BE

PAID FOR OUT OF REVENUES.

Henry That Throws Light on Con-

ditions in the Island.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 6 .- The fol-

lowing general orders from the headquar-

ters of the Department of Porto Rico were

the issue of rations to Porto Ricans, com-

cents a day for each needy person and to

send bill for same to this office for pay-

rected by the authorities at Washington.

out these instructions, and aid should be

extended only to those who are unable to

"The recent visit of the department com-

mander to Caguas, Cayey, Aibonito, Coamo,

Coamo Springs, Santa Isabel, Guayama and

Arroyo showed a satisfactory condition of

affairs and that the people are strongly in

sympathy with American methods and

procuring vaccine for the benefit of the

is much less now. The price should not be

San Juan the price of bread is down to

"The prison at Guayama was not clean.

The prison at Caguas was clean, but was

sular police and the appearance of the men

at Santa Isabel, Guayama and Caguas were

very good, and particularly at the latter

place. While the meals were good and the peds clean at the hotels visited, the loca-

tion and dirty condition of the water closets

placed in or near the kitchens, as is prob-

ably the case also in many private awell-

ings on the island, were most disreputable.

Until this unsanitary condition is remedied

great discredit will be brought upon the

island, as Americans view such conditions

with disgust, and their recollection of

otherwise agreeable surroundings will be

marred by this unnatural and disgusting

Juan at the expense of the people or munici-

palities must be discontinued. All applica-

tions should be addressed to the proper sec-

retary. If a reply is not received or any

action taken within a reasonable time a di-

rect application should be made to the gov-

ernor general, stating what is desired, the

fact of inaction and date of appeal. Valu-

able time is taken up in talking about mat-

ters that can be attended to only in writ-

ing and by reference to the proper secre-

charge of schools and jails, so as to re-

duce the taxes of the people, will be taken

up as rapidly as possible. In the meantime

ail budgets will be reduced to the lowest

possible limit, honest economy practiced in

this period of transition.

all directions and patience exercised during

violence in certain neighborhoods, the re-

ported assemblages for revolutionary pur-

poses and the numerous newspaper articles.

being and progress of the island people in

education; and all having the good of the

island at heart should instruct the ignorant,

whose characters are unknown in the

United States, concerning the harm they

are doing by their childish threats and ut-

terances, exhorting them to silence of

speech and suppression of such correspond-

"It is not believed that any thought of

determined opposition to law and order ex-

ists in Porto Rico, but should such be the

truth it would be crushed at once and would

GERMANS TO ORGANIZE.

Will Work Against an Anglo-Amer-

ican Alliance.

CHICAGO, April 16.-German-Americans

of Chicago meet to-morrow night to formu-

late plans for the organization of an asso-

ciation national in character and having

as the object opposition to an Anglo-Amer-

ican alliance. Representatives of all the

churches will be present. The presiding

officer of the meeting will probably be Wil-

liam Rapp, editor-in-chief of the Illinois

outline of a national organization which

will have branches in all the chief cities of

the country. A memorial will be drafted to

be sent to Congress, and other work against

an alliance will be commenced. Ex-Con-

"The meeting will be one of the most re-

markable gatherings ever assembled in Chi-

cago. Every German-American organiza-

tion, no matter what its nature, will be rep-

going to form a great and powerful asso-

ciation to defeat the ends of those angio-

maniacs who are shricking for an offensive

and defensive alliance between the United

German blood in our veins are aggrieved

at the efforts being made to antagonize the

United States and Germany. The two coun-

tries should have the best of feeling the

one for the other. But there need never be

a fermal alliance between them. The

United States are strong enough to take

care of themselves. They need not go

prowling about looking for trouble in all

parts of the world. Should they pursue the

"I do not believe that the recent troubles

policy of peace there will be no need of an

in Samoa will injure our cause in the least.

In the first place, there seems to be some

grave misunderstanding in regard to

Samoan matters, and until that is cleared

I am confident that it will come out all

right in the end, and that it will be found

'Our organization is going to try and

hasten the consummation of this general

understanding. We are proud of the United

other Congress assembles all this talk of

instead of being in any sense of the

country, and I am confident that before an- | munition.

alliance of any sort.

friend of our great Republic

resented by one or more able men. We are

gressman William Vocke said to-day:

Staats Zeitung. The meeting will form the

prove to be the suicide of the island.'

Referring to the idle talk, the threats of

"The work of building roads and taking

work or obtain work.

"The War Department having forbidden

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## TO CONSIDER ALL PLANS

REPUBLICANS WILL DISCUSS MANY FINANCIAL MEASURES.

House Caucus Committee to Convene at Atlantic City To-Day to Begin Its Currency Reform Work.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16,-The propress. At Coamo Springs a most patient committee on monetary legislation, appointed at a caucus of the Republican memtives, shortly before the adjournment of complaint was made as to the cost of Congress, will begin its sessions in this city | bread, eight centivos a loaf, the same as to-morrow. General David B. Henderson, last summer, although the price of flour of Iowa, is chairman, and the other members of the committee are as follows: John | over six centivos a pound. In the city of New York; Jesse Overstreet, Indiana; Will- four centivos. It is the duty of the aliam Lovering, Massachusetts; Charles Cur- | caldes to reduce as far as possible the cost tis, Kansas; Page Morris, Minnesota; Eu- of all the necessaries of life and to ingene F. Loud, California; R. B. Hawley, crease the tax on other articles. Texas; J. W. Babcock, Wisconsin, and Winfield S. Kerr, Ohio. The committee is conthe Republican side of the Henderson and Dalzell make, with Speaker Reed, a majority of the on rules; Mr. Payne is chairand several others are representative business men, who are in sympathy with the movement to put the monetary standard be-

Padden Hall, one of the largest hotels on the beach front, is the headquarters of the one of the parlors. The gatherings will be private, and probably irregular, as the work such news for publication as best suits its less than two weeks and they adjourn to meet again later in the year.

were before the last Congress, including the bill of the monetary commission, the Mc-Cleary bill, which was reported favorably to the House by the banking committee; the Hill bill, which was given a favorable report by the House coinage committee; the bill prepared by Secretary Gage, and the bill of Chairman Walker, of the committee on banking, who is no longer a member of Congress. Mr. Overstreet, who has given comparison of the principal features of all these bills, which will be of much value to the committee. There has also been secured from the Treasury Department, a great mass of valuable financial data, including the reports of the secretaries, controllers of currency and directors of the mint. In addition, the committee will have at its command a complete codification of the existing currency laws. Although only three members are here to

night, it is expected all will arrive by tomorrow. Mr. Loud, of California, reached here to-night. It is expected that many distinguished financiers will be given the opportunity to appear before the commttee and present their views on the subject of expansion o the currency, the establishment of the gold standard and other matters to be considered. H. H. Hanna and other representatives of the executive committee of the Indianapolis monetary convention will be here during the sessions to urge the bill of the monetary commission. This bill was framed by a commission of which ex-Senator George Edmunds was chairman and which in-

cluded ex-Secretary Fairchild, of New York; C. Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia; John W. Fries, of North Carolina, and other financial experts. Mr. Hanna was directed at a recent meeting of the Indianapolis executive commit tee to urge the adoption of the entire programme of the money commission, but if this does not appear possible, to accept modifications not inconsistent with the orinciples of the bill. These principles relate o the enactment of the gold standard into law, the protection of the treasury against gold raids by means of a more definite and greater provision for greenbacks, and the idoption of an adequate and flexible curreney for the future needs of the expanded Republic. It is probable that each of these topics will be considered in turn by the caucus committe, but just how far they will go is not yet determined. The fact that the eadership of the House is represented in the makeup of the committee and that their action will in a great degree bind the Repubof meeting currency needs is being strongly elt in Washington and the treasury oficials are reported as determined to urge upon the committee the necessity of making full provision for putting the currency on

## TEXAS ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Insurance Men Disturbed Over a Proposed Drastic New Law.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 16.-Insurance men last in the State Legislature at Austin. The up Germany may appear in a bad light. But State insurance organization is preparing word an enemy, Germany is a sincere surance business will be driven out of Texas. Members of the Legislature who have been interviewed predict that the bill will be enacted into law. An Austin dispatch says the Senate committee will report the bill favorably and it will be called up at once.

To Cure Indigestion in a Hurry Take Haag's Liver Pills.

Americans and British Charged with Showing No Regard Whatever for the Kaiser's Representatives.

NO NOTICE OF BOMBARDMENT

UNTIL FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER THE FIRING HAD BEGUN.

Other Incidents That Are Intended to Show the Germans Were Mistrented -The Conference of Consuls.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- A correspondent in this city for a leading German newspaper has received an interesting private letter from Apia concerning events there in March, as viewed entirely from the German side of the question. The letter was written by a prominent German and is bi interest in that it gives for the first time the German view of the state of things now

existing in the Samoan islands. The letter begins with a complaint that no regard whatever is shown by the British and American forces towards the Germans. The bombardment had been announced to begin on Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p. m., but no notice, says the letter, was given the Germans, and the German consul general is still waiting for the official communication of the commencement of the bombardment. The commander of the German war ship Falke was notified by an officer of the Philadelphia only a quarter of an nour after the fire had been opened. The numerous whites living in the vicinity of prevent suffering among the people in their the town had no opportunity to take any respective localities, to purchase necessary articles of food at a rate not to exceed 10 shrapnel exploded in their neighborhood. It is due, continues the letter, only to o ment from the moneys of the island, as dimerciful providence that no whites were killed or wounded. Great discretion must be used in carrying

In Vaitele, a cocoa plantation belonging to the German Trade and Plantation Company, on the afternoon of March 15, six shells fell down just around the house. One struck through the roof of the veranda and rent asunder the floor just on the spot where scarcely a minute before the manager of the plantation, Herr Tiedemann,

The same afternoon three bombs were thrown upon the Voca mountain, south of school for native children, one shell falling down close to the house of the fathers and another exploding in the immediate vicinity

of the house of the sisters. On March 16 a shell fired from the Philadelphia exploded too soon, and a nineteenpart of it. This event, it is stated, taught the firing parties to use a little more caution

in the future. FRENCHMAN'S STORE RAIDED. On March 18 a part of the town and the grounds in the rear, were searched by an ened by about a hundred friendly natives under the command of Captain Sturdee, of | five the war ship Porpoise. The expedition landed in the Mataute quarter of the town before the house of a wealthy French merchant, and after a few aimless volleys, the Tanu men occupied the house of the Frenchman, and battered down, under the eves of the English officers, doors and windows and, the letter asserts, helped themselves freely to whatever from the store they could in the hurry lay their hands upon. Then the grounds were searched. though in vain, for Mataafa warriors. The writer follows up this statement with a bitter and sarcastic attack on Captain

The letter then proceeds to enumerate the said, was to remain in existence until an agreement with the signatory powers regarding the future form of the political con-The letter continues: "In the meanwhile the leadership of Mataafa, had maintained such order and security as under no former government. Everybody felt secure of his life showing a restless state of affairs here, all country commenced again and there were these conditions, intimidating the work of signs of prosperous times coming back to capitalists desiring to invest here, are now bearing their fruit to the injury and well the white traders. Nobdy who represented material interests wanted a change of existing conditions, the British consul and his in order to give vent to their dissatisfaction and to demonstrate the alleged insecurity, maintained a strong guard in the British consulate and did not give shore leave to the crews of the war ships, not to speak of

other ridiculous measures. "On March 6 the Philadelphia, under Admiral Kautz, arrived here, when the fate of the provisional government was sealed. Mr. Kautz did not think fit to try to get a just picture of the Samoan situation by extend- date. The deadlock of three sections-the ing his inquiries as far as possible. Chief Justce Chambers, who through his partial judgment is principally responsible for the present troubles, the English Consul Maxse. and Commander Sturdee, were his crown and more particularly the German consul-The American consul general did not deem it worth while to give the matter a serious thought and complacently acquiesced in the proposals of Maxse and Sturdee.

CONFERENCE OF CONSULS. "On March Il a conference of the three consuls with the admiral took place on board the Philadelphia, when the German consul protested with due energy against the plan of the admiral to expel and completely dissolve the provisional government and use to this end the whole force of the men-of-war. In vain the German representative explained to him that the country was in a condition of perfect tranquillity and that there were no reasons why they should not quietly wait for the decision of the treaty powers. On March 12 Admiral Kautz issued his proclamation and did not state in the Samoan text that all constis were agreed as to the proceeding against the provisional government. The German representative, firmly re-Faike participate in the impending butchery, issued his counter proclamation. Mataafa men were not allowed the least time for consideration. They evacuated Mulinuu, the seat of the provisional government, on Monday, March 3, but were already shot upon when they on Wednesday had not yet left the territory of the municipailty. In order to frighten the Mataafa

men still more all the Tanu men, though very little inclined to fight against their own people, were armed by the English with rifles and plenty of ammunition. "Among the victims of the present fighting are also five brave marines, and it is a pity to say that if not all, yet most of them have lost their lives through the bullets of their own comrades. That such things may happen is only too easily explained. Offi cers and crews, in consequence of the continued guard and patrol service, overexercised and nervous, lost the rest necessary States and of their record and believe that | for the handling of firearms. If a leaf ruswe are strong and powerful enough to do | tles in the night, if an animal moves, immewithout foreign entanglements. We will diately the guns and arms are fired; in have branch organizations all over the short, there is an incredible waste of am-

ready now eagerly at work to make the l Take Haag's Liver Pilla.

show here this week under the auspices of the Cincinnati Dog Owners' Protective Association, will be the largest ever given here. The arrivals up to to-night include over 700 dogs from all parts of the country and some from Europe. The work of judging the entries begins Tuesday morning. The bench show continues four days. "Of course, as was to be expected, the allying the United States with Great anti-German elements in Samoa are al-Britain will be at an end." To Cure Biliousness in a Hurry

men's brotherhood to aid the strikers.

German consul responsible for everything on the ground that he, by refusing to par-"Every Cloud Has cans and English, encouraged the Mataafa men to resistance. This charge is easily refuted. A procedure of such brutality as that at present being enacted against Mataafa is contrary to all laws of humanity

## Watch the clouds of April, and then understand that like them the clouds of bad blood enveloping humanity have a silver lining in the shape of a

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Ohio's Attorney General Accused of Fishing for Sensations in Filing His

CLEVELAND, O., April 16.-Virgil P. Oil Company, said to-day, concerning the statement of Attorney General Monnett filed with the Supreme Court yesterday: "Mr. Monnett is simply trying to kick up a dust to cover his retreat. Four weeks ago that he give the name of the man whom he, flippantly, had repeatedly said made him an offer of \$400,000. After this lapse of time he files a rambling statement, calling it an He does not need the aid of the court to and he knows perfectly well that the Suday he does not say his friends offered him that heretofore. He knows perfectly well, not being offered a bribe, and that his friend had no authority to speak for the Standard Oil Company. Hon. Daniel J. Ryan has already denied the story so far as he was con-Mr. Watson has done the same over and over again.

with respect to this last information in contempt. I am engaged in court, and will be for some days, and when I get leisure and a certified copy of the proceedings I will state the names, or, in default, that the so-called information be stricken from the sources of advertising furnished by the cases now pending, the attorney general has filed this information, hoping to enter upon fishing excursion for sensations to keep his name before the public at the expense of the State instead of his own. I was anticipating such an outbreak, but supposed it

would come nearer the date of the Republican convention in June. Mormon homes of Utah through a system of TRAITOROUS UTTERANCES. creased demand for the society's work has Speech of a Single-Tax Sensationalist made an ususual draft upon its resources

Indorsed by New Yorkers.

New York Herald. Frank Stephens, a Philadelphia manufac turer, who closed an attack upon the administration at the dinner of the Single Tax | Jailer P. W. Shaffer approached to the jail Club Thursday evening with an appeal to the god of battles to smite our soldiers in the Philippines with a fearful and overwhelming defeat, has made no retraction, and leading single taxers of this city uphole his utterances. Mr. Stephens characterized our war in the Philippines as shameful, dis graceful and scandalous, and that nothing more cruel had been known in history. Be fore leaving for his home in Philadelphia Mr. Stephens reiterated those utterances

standing from a nation that had no legal or | carries the biggest "jag" among the powers. moral right there. Spain never had the right of conquest, any more than George III of England when he sent Hessians here to fight us. Our attitude in the Philippines is Boston Transcript. opposed to the sentiments of the Declaration Independence, and we ought to back down squarely and set ourselves right. When I said that I hoped the god of battles would overwhelm our soldiers with de- would like to live with a refined American feat I meant it. We have no right there | family where his society would be considered and ought to be beaten.'

Mr. Stephens, while in this city, was guest of Bolton Hall, a son of the late Rev. Dr. John Hall, who is a lawyer and a prominent member of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. He said: "I indorse every word Mr. Stephens uttered. Our war in the Philippines is a monstrous iniquity. Mr. Stephens | noticed that the country has also increased merely told the truth. He is not afraid to in size. In fact, almost everything is indo that at all times, and with others was | creasing, except the patriotic enthusiasm of imprisoned in Delaware for the cause of

free speech. John S. Crosby, a lawyer, of No. 43 Cedar street, who is prominent in the single tax movement, said: "I believe that every one at the dinner was in sympathy with the sentiment uttered by Mr. Stephens, that our war in the East should not be successful. I believe that Aguinaldo is making the same fight that George Washington did, and that we are violating every principle of liberty in trying to subjugate the Filipinos.'

E. Lawson Purdy, H. C. S. Stimpson and other single taxers expressed similar views. Frank Stephens was originally an artist and designer and is now a man of considerable wealth. He was one of the martyrs to the single tax cause in Delaware during the election. The outcome of these conferences campaign of 1896. He was arrested, charged with obstructing the streets of Dover by hope that a senator will be chosen before jail with eighteen others. He could have | rides-it's a nightmare. escaped imprisonment by paying a fine, but chose the latter penalty as the more effective protest against interference with free speech.

Baths in Public Schools,

Chicago Evening Post. The Board of Education has done well to purpeses. arrange to try the experiment of putting BRIDGETON, N. J., April 16.-The strike of the window-glass workers in sympathy results may not be all that are expected, with and to aid the striking bottle blowers, but the plan is worth a trial. Cleanliness is out the plan is worth a tritizenship. Dirt closely allied to good citizenship. Dirt will force the cutters and flatteners into idleness after they have finished up the ware child is rescued from the slums the first thing done is to clean it. If it can be taught, then, to keep itself clean, half the men held meetings to-day. They have had battle for its rehabilitation and future sucno voice in the strike and do not approve of cess is won. The introduction of bath tubs | Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. They will stand by their contracts with the manufacturers as long as there is any uts as well as upon the children. It may Nearly \$4,000 was paid to the striking botinduce them to take a little pride in the aptle workers by the National Association pearance of the youngsters and endeavor to keep them clean themselves rather than Sold by all druggists. have it said they have to be washed at unionize their bottle factories despite the school. And anything that promotes ambiaction of the window-glass men. The situation in that line is sure to be beneficial. tion is very grave. There are rumors that We owe it to ourselves and to the future of an attempt will be made to get the railroad Chicago to do what we can to keep the saum children clean, and if bath tubs in the schools will do it the money they cost will

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be well expended.

50,000 silver dollars of new design, which are to represent Uncle Sam's subscription to the monument to Lafayette which is to be erected in Paris. On one side of the coin will probably appear Lafayette's prayer for the United States (about forty words), and on the other, probably the faces of Washington and Lafayette, and perhaps those

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of Lincoln and Grant also. President Mc-Kinley was invited to appear on the coin with his four eminent predecessors, but resolutely declined. Paul Bartlett and Karl Bitter are expected to offer competitive designs for the sculptural part of the monument, and it is expected that there will be something ready, either in permanent material or in staff, which can be unveiled on July 4, 1900. Perhaps the architectural part may be completed by that time in its true handed to the attorney general, demanded material, with the statue in staff in its

The Fight for Trade.

England is looking in all directions for trade, and especially in those directions where it can counteract the growing com mercial influence of the United States. It is even experimenting with the importation of fruits from Cape Colony, and its connoisseurs in fruit report that African plums, apricots, peaches, pears and grapes are more delicious than California fruits, and that they ripen in midwinter, when California fruits are not in season. The difficulty about this experiment is that it takes a month to bring the fruits to London, packed in cold chambers, and that they are exa bribe, though he had distinctly charged tremely expensive, Japanese plums from Cape Colony selling in London at about 25 cents, peaches at 35 and pears at 15 cents apiece. The London papers insist that this fruit can be greatly cheapened if the Cape Colony horticulturists can be taught the methods of Californians.

A New York Prosecutor.

New York Evening Post. Asa Bird Gardiner is even a greater said, a short time ago, that he doubted i there was in the world a public official who could equal him. He says now, in view of some newly discovered evidence in a poison case: "The finding of the letter was an act of Providence. God Almighty does not allow such crimes, such hideous, cold-blooded crimes, to go unpunished-if the authorities are diligent." Note the conditional clause. The Almighty, if diligently aided by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, can put a stop to all What a comfort it is to know that the colonel's health is fairly good and his endurance really quite remarkable.

Fresh Young Woman.

Kansas City Journal. Mrs. Johnson, the Atchison woman, was acquitted at Enid of the murder of her seventh husband, chiefly through the testimony of her granddaughter. The style of this young woman is perhaps portrayed pretty accurately in the following item from the Enid Wave: "Mrs. Johnson and her everfaithful granddaughter, Miss Gertie Tarks bid good-bye to the tender care of Sheriff Porter in the jail at noon to-day. Just as door to liberate Mrs. Johnson, Miss Gertie raised her right foot and kicked the jailor's hat to the ceiling without injuring a hair on

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Astor's Position.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor will consent to remain an American if it doesn't cost him anything. He reminds us of the advertise-"An agreeable foreign gentleman an equivalent for his board."

Has Increased.

Kansas City Journal.

Carl Schurz complains that the public debt has increased in size. Mr. Schurz may have confirmed pessimists and grumblers like

Tammany's Weak Trait. Boston Herald.

Perhaps there may have been an overabundance of flowers and spiketails at the Tammany banquet, but that fact won't hurt Ta nmary in its own estimation. If there's anything that fills the average Tammany man with awe it is gorgeousness, and lots

The Matter with Schurz. New York Mail and Express.

Carl Schurz reiterated his opinion that the policy of "imperialism" is sweeping our beloved country right straight to irretrievable public speaking, and served thirty days in | smash. It isn't a hobby that poor Mr. Schurz

> Too Many "Bots" for Harmony. Seven thousand bottles of wine are not well calculated to promote harmony in the Democratic party. A bottle to each banqueter ought to have been ample for such

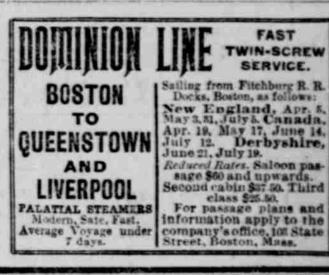
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